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**A Prognostication,**  
for this present yeere of  
our LORD GOD.  
1609.

Being the first from the Leape yeere,

**Faithfully collected according to Art,**  
and calculated for the Pole Britch of the  
auncient and renowned City of  
YORKE.

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*Creavit vniversa Deus, & impios  
in diem malum.*

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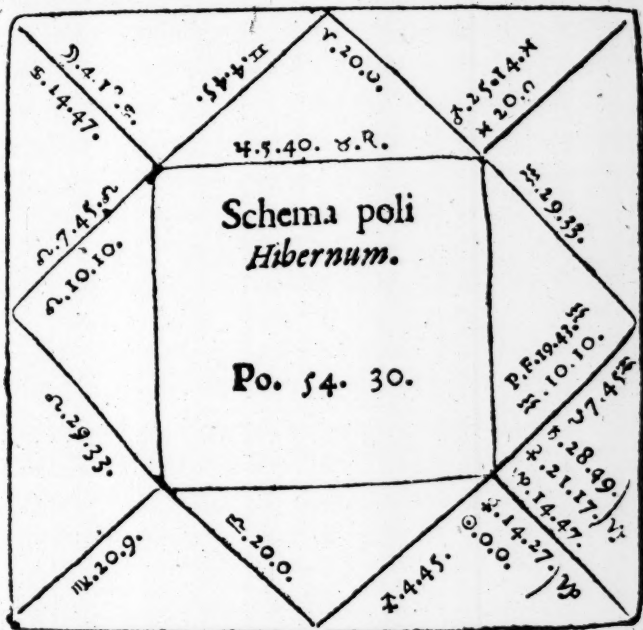
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Of Winter the disposition generall.

**T**he heauens Lampe hauing by his restlesse motion attaine  
ned vnto the furtthest pzeincts of his Southerne declinati-  
on, is constrained to show vnto the's British Dominions  
(so farre distant from his glorious beauty towards the  
North) the least sparks of his fiery beames: contrarily bying our  
longest continuance of the nights darknes, which accident indeed  
happned the last yeere, 1608. the 11 day of December, at 7. in the  
euening, and 14. min. after: at what time the constellation of the  
heauen (being placed as this Scheme described both present)



comes to foresheew, that this Winter quarter, will not much alter  
from

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from his cleare proper state and condition, prouing very mist and  
 cloudy, intermixt with many sharpe blasts of wynd without any  
 great store of frost, or chilling vapours: and by the true calcu-  
 lation of the heauens motions, there are likely to fall out great and  
 perillous ouerflowing of waters, much dammage suffered by the  
 seas rigour, some secret likelihood of hidden riches, great death of  
 many sorts of people, great contention about ancient inheritances,  
 great tokens of ambushed feares, and deadly popsons, much trou-  
 ments in the bellies & secret parts of men and women, great trou-  
 ble though a hote and burning collick, & as it seemes, plaine appea-  
 rances of great heauines & sadnesse amongst many sorts of people.

### Of Winter the disposition particular.

*H*orrida tempestas cælum contraxit, & imbres  
 Ninesq; deducunt Iouem: Nunc mare, nunc silua  
 Threicio Aquilone sonant: Rapiamas amici  
 Occasionem de die.

Which may be Englished thus.

The hideous storme the sayles of heauen hath knit,  
 The Raine, and Snow thrust Ioue out of his throne,  
 The Sea with noyse, the Trees with horreur split,  
 Tossed with Thracian northwindes cruell moane.  
 Come friends let's take occasion from the day.  
 These winter passions throughly to bewray.

*Ianuarie, February, and March vnto the tenth day.*

<p>1 The skie began to lowre, the ayre to frowne,          2 And all the cloudes themselues in order spred:          3 When Ioue, through foggy mists descending down          4 By force vpon the earth a smiling bred:          5 And rapt with Phœbes freezing face at night          6 Endures her frosty looks, her ruby light.</p>	<p>missing dark          many clouds          foggy cold          fayre          fayre.          frosty face</p>
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7	But turning red to black, and frowning cheare	raine
8	She thrust her eyes into her bended browes.	vnpleasant
9	Whereat Ioue smiling for to see her feare,	more topfull
10	Cheare vp thy selfe, said he, (and breath out flowes)	windy faire
11	And hauing heard my hardened words at large,	faire
12	Then Phoebe frown & tell the world thy charge.	a soze day
13	Tell them, that Ioue commaunds the windy God	great winde
14	To ope the cell of windy Boreas breath.	not ceasing
15	Tell them that Ioue with scourge of greiuous rod,	missing eye
16	Commaunds black Dis infer some vaprous death	raw season
17	Tell them the windy God runs to obey mee,	fiere & windy
18	Tell them black Dis is fearefull to denay me.	rainy day
19	Tell frosty minded worldlings in their care,	chearefull
20	That they are waited on with dusky traine :	black clouds
21	Proclaime sad vapours, and distemperate cheare	fall of raine
22	To such as ioying neuer hope of paine :	temperate
23	Tel them thick showres of wether shal annoy the,	vnseasonable
24	Tell them the feare of snow may well destroy the.	hope of snow
25	And if by passing on the milke white shore,	flecting day
26	Thou cast thy diuers coloured eyes abroad :	painted skye
27	And there on frozen brincke seek'st to deplore	faire & frosty
28	With falling teares the losse of seas late load :	some showres
29	Cease to lament, and with a chearefull grace	faire
30	Pass on with pleasure then from place to place.	chearefull
31	And taking courage to thy wonted heart,	pleasant
1	Declare these sad euent to euery wight,	fall of raine
2	Tell them black signes of thunder shall subuert	hope of thun
3	The virent blossomes of their vines fayre sight,	faire
4	And that the vehement stormes of wind shal beat	windy
5	Their fayre sprong corne, prouided for to eate.	chearefull
6	Sleet mixt with raine, Ile from the heauens send,	flecting
7	Some snow perchance Ile send the earth to hide,	snowy
8	With milk white colours, which shall seeke to rend	snowy
9	The sweete greene grasse, which lately they espide,	pleasant
10	And rainy cold ioynd with a storming showre,	stormy
11	Shall wash the earth as white as any flowre.	flecting
12	Omit not likewise this, that frowning ayre	tempestuous

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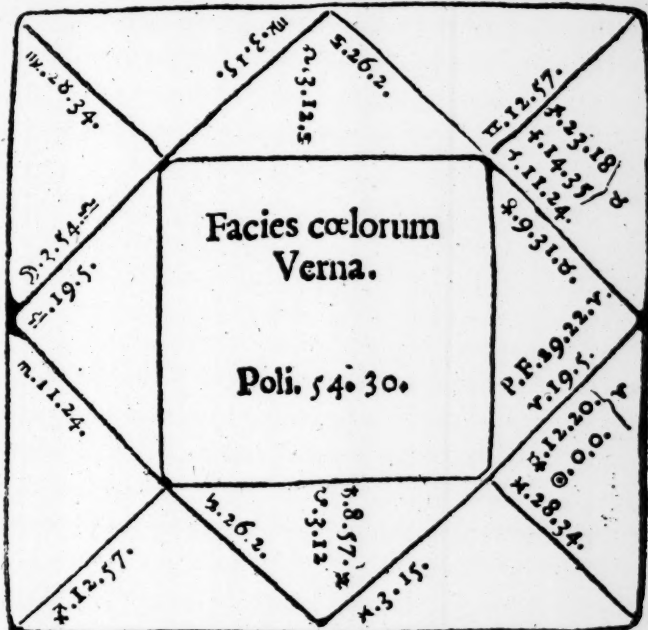
3	Procured by the hatred of the skies,	tempestuous
4	Their hopes of pleasure, and withall their care	hoped faire
5	(Clad with the ioyfull clamours of their cryes)	faire
6	Shall by some sudden showre descending down,	rainy
7	Turne to a sad lament, a woefull frowne.	showring
8	Cry with a thundring voyce in each mans eare	storme
9	My glowming ire, conceiued by their crimes,	raw ayre
10	My threatning speeches mixt with cruell feare,	threaful
11	More fierce then fiercest winds a thousand times.	windy
12	Make knowne the dreadful passions of my voyce	soze day
13	To them which now lament, which now reioyce.	vnconstant
14	And one thng more remember (Phoebe fayre)	faire at yend
15	That with a blaknesse of the Sunnes bright face,	gloming
16	Their skipping heards (from all lamenting cleare)	delightfull
17	Shall mourne like Philomele in wofull case:	rainy
18	And present showres which down the ayre shal run	showring
19	Shall all their pastimes to a sadnesse turne,	indifferent
20	Merne while (fayre Phoebe) Ile prouide my Art,	reasonable
21	Fit for performing of these promist harmes	rairie & wind
22	And there stopt: and like a flying darr,	variable
23	Or like an Eagle made by dismall charmes	vnpleasant
24	He mounts againe the blacke and clowdy skye,	clowdy black
25	Where lie the heauens faire heat did soone espye.	faire by force
26	Phoebe thus charged could not chule but crye:	rainy
27	Hasting Ioues fearefull terrours to descry.	frowning.

Finis Hymnis.

## Of the Spring the disposition generall.

**T**he Sunnes furious horses, hauing traileed their wheeled Chariot to such a place of the heauens concave roundnesse, as where the hoyned Ramme points out the middle of the worlds Globe, shall constrain the bright beauty of the Sunne to appeare in equall and alike view, to every particular of the earths severall Dominions, making correspondency of light and darkness, to the eyes of all her inhabitants: and this reere shall so happen the tenth day of March, at 7. in the evening, and 53. minutes after. At which time (the heauens a like passions to these in this figure represented)

represented) is portended, that the Springs naturall course will be very fauourable, and not any thing, or very little estranged from his owne proper qualities: saue that with thzee or foure intermixe



Notimes it may be annoyed and contraryed, and not to omit some chiefe euent, likely to happen vnto vs, the heauens so let as the figure here sheweth, doe promise apparant tokens of pny and secret enemies: outward shewes of open hatred and contentions: platne signes of much imprisonment, euil thoughts & whisperings, much rumours of false and deceitfull persons: and finally great appearances of diseases, more troublesome then interficiet: as the goute in the feet, anguishes in the braine, deafenesse in the eare, Rheumes in the eyes, and inward gripes in the body, with such other.

## Of Spring the disposition particular.

*Voluitur acris hyems, grata vice Veris, & Favoni,  
trahuntq; siccus machine carinas :*

*Ac neq; iam stabulis gaudet pecus, aut arator igni,  
nec prata canis albicant pruinis.*

*Tunc decet aut nitidum caput impedire myrto,  
aut flore terra quem ferunt solute.*

Which may be Englished thus.

By pleasant course of Spring, and western wind,  
the cruell storme of Winter is dissolued,  
and engines haile the ships laid dry on shoare ;

Nor flocks to haunt the sheepe foldes are inclined,  
nor swayne to seeke the fire is resolued,

Nor meadowes with the Snow white frosts do hoare :

Now decke with myrtle forehead faire and tender,  
Or with such flowres as softned earth doth render.

*March from the 10. with April, May and Iune unto the 11.*

0	The crude estate of hyems misling course,	cold & raw
1	And all his sad, and woful seeming gestures	glooming
2	Were cleane disrob'd, and clad in fayrer vestures :	faire
3	When Hesperus in gorgious suite of gold,	pleasant
4	Mounted vpon the pleasant springing skies :	small ratue
5	Sent out his beames (as sparkling teares) from eyes,	faire
6	And brauing finely all aloft in spite,	pleasant
7	Of any offered show of discon:ent,	some fall.
8	These pleasant larums from his voyce he sent.	faire
9	Ye Easterne people who by fayrest nature	delightfull
0	Scarce locke vpon the terrours of the day,	fearefull
1	But fixe your eyes on Phœbus tracked way.	chearefull
2	Goe once betimes vnto your springing balkes,	springing

23	First see by starlight how the piles waxe greene,	fine season
24	Bedagd with dew like gems for to be seene.	sweete dew
25	Look through your valley, & your pitchy groues	black day
26	AVRORA curling of her golden hayre,	more ioyful
27	Inspight of mistling clouds infecting ayre;	misting
28	See how shee decks her forehead fair with pearle	faire
29	And in the place of frowning wrinkled glotes,	cloudy
30	Perfumes her browes with Violets and Roses.	faire
31	Behold her eyes fil'd full of teares with ioying,	some raine
1	A milky whiteneffe bordering on her face :	pleasant,
2	For sorrowes tent abstracting euery place.	April drops
3	See Hellens riual dauncing in the East,	pleasant
4	With musicke fitting for her ioyfull pacing,	delectable
5	Disdaining showrs which strue to stop her tracing	rainy
6	Haikē to her Angellike sweet salutation,	beautifull
7	(And can she chuse but weep while that she speaks)	showring
8	Saluting Phœbus, while from earth he breakes?	faire
9	And Tellus trembling with a shaking feare,	tempest
10	Scarce able to reuiue her glooming spirit :	raw, & black
11	Of such a gallant cleane bereft and quit;	chearefull
12	See Phœbus visage, red with mornings heate,	sunshining
13	Locke how his head shines bright with fiery stems,	faire
14	Adorn'd with beauty, Iuory, pearles and gems.	bright
15	Marke but Aurora how with bride-like smiles,	pleasant
16	Shee gratulates her Louer with a kisse,	delectable
17	Make hast, or else such objects shall ye misse.	raw misting
18	Behold how Phœbus smiles vpon her fronts,	faire
19	Which were before hung low with dropping eyes,	April showrs
20	Marke how your former teares with heate he dries:	April drops
21	Doth not the sea flow with a sweet content,	a faire day
22	Lately tormented with a waue of wonder?	some
23	Doth he not now hold all sad passions vnder?	cloudy
24	Do not the mountaines shew ther grassy pyles,	amorous
25	Of pleasant hearbs, bedagd with siluer dew?	contentfull
26	Opprest before with murdering rainy crew?	soze day
27	Do not the groues delightfull waxe in show,	more faire
28	Far differing from such pleasant showes before?	not pleasant

9	Who at the most though grieu'd, yet drop no more	saire & black
10	And doe not all the late infected fouds	vnconstant
11	Something restore braue beauty in their faces?	changeable
12	While Phœbus beauty brightned all their places:	saire
13	Oh strange! see how the flocks before oppressed,	not pleasant
14	Doe kisse each kid anothers mate with ioy:	saire
15	Skiping with pleasant nores which make the coy.	saire
16	The tender Bullocks now begin to sport:	saire & cloudy
17	Lately distressed with the fall of raine:	small showrs
18	And almost staru'd with windes most high disdain;	windy
19	Phœbus himselfe with pompe attended thus,	gallant
20	Congratulates these musters of delights	friendly
21	With hundred shewes of saire surmounting rites.	imperious
22	Nor can he hold but with a golden tongue,	pleasant
23	Smooth'd with the tender files of sweet content,	sociable
24	Welcome these offsprings of the Springs descent,	gladsome
25	At length with millions of delightfull smiles,	sweet
26	He bids adue and so goes on his race,	doubtfull
27	Spending some few small teares to leaue the place.	some drops
28	They thus delighted with his fauours might,	gladsome
29	(And yet to want his presence dasht with frownes)	ratue
30	With open cries of ioy fill all the downes:	saire
31	And sitting downe in sadly seeming ranckes,	missing
32	There doe conspire in their ioyful'st wise,	saire
33	Each how their owne sad humours to suffice.	raynie
34	I (quoth Aurora, while she quakt with feare)	storme
35	Will sit me downe and frame mine eyes to weepe,	few drops
36	Nor suffer will my moystned brayne to sleepe.	small showrs
37	And I (quoth Tellus) will with sable robes,	cloudy
38	Adorne the virent colours of my face,	pleasant
39	And shake to see fayre Phœbus out of place,	windy
40	Sirh also (Neptune said) that Phœbus fayre,	saire
41	Delights to ioy in other Countreyes sphere,	delightfull
42	I cannot chuse but frowne and pine with feare.	black
43	The mountains vow'd to tremble with their heads	after storme
44	The groues before delighted, with great ioy,	saire
	Protested that they would not be so coy.	cloudy

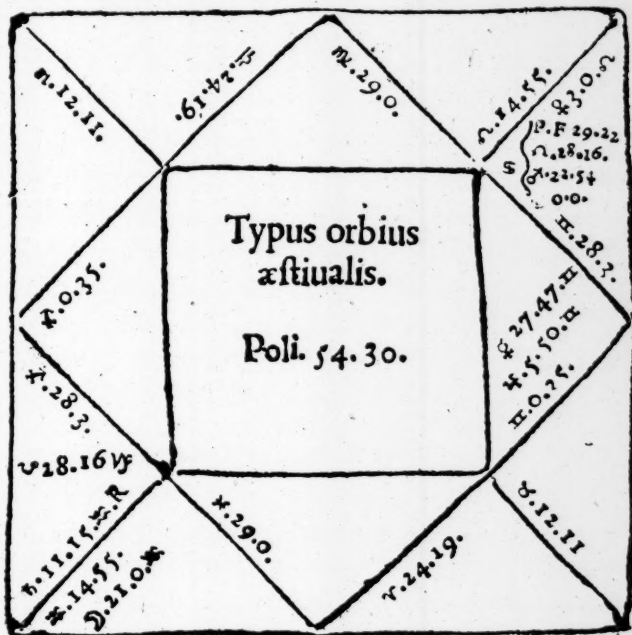
5 The fouds made heavy showes of discontent,  
 6 And swel'd with glooming heapes of cloudy drops,  
 7 Before recounting many gladtome stops.  
 8 Thus Phoebus ranges in a higher skye,  
 9 Thus all these troopes lamented for to leaue him,  
 10 Yet wisht, no Fates, of honour might bereaue him.

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Finis Veris.

## Of Summer the disposition generall.

The eleuenth day of June, at 5. in the afternoone, and 56. minuts  
 after, shall enter the first mention of our Sommer quarter,  
 what time the sun beames shall make ingresse into the first pceine  
 of the wary Crab, where being at the furthest declination fro  
 the Aequinoctiall towards the North casteth the greatest ardour





beautie vnto vs heere inhabiting, making our longest continu-  
ance of light, and smallest portion of shadow. The generall dispo-  
sition of which quarter is like to proue very vnconstant and fickle,  
filled too and fro with sundry interpositions of swelling winde, &  
stormy tempests, & yet by force hot though indeed vnpleasant: And  
made further heerein, there are most like to ensue the ruine and  
falls of great and ancient buildings, sharpe sauiours of an infectious  
chynes, which shall enforce multitudes of rauinous spoiles & robs-  
eries. Diseases this quarter seeme to be most predominant in the  
hunches, thighes, and legs of people, and likewise much doubt of  
an infecting taundise, and grieuous squintancie in the neck & chafts,  
with diuers others now tedious to be repeated.

### Of Summer the disposition particular.

*Petamus arua, & diuites Insulas,  
eddit ubi cererem Tellus inarata quotannis,  
Et imputata floret usq; Vineae:  
terminat & (nunquam fallentis) termes Oliuae:  
Suamq; pulla Ficus ornat arborem:  
Mella caua manant ex Ilice: montibus altis  
Lenis crepante lympa desilit pede.*

Which may be Englished thus.

The fields and fertile Ilands let vs trye,  
Where vnplow'd Tellus yearely rendreth Corne:  
Where Vines vntrim'd increafe with sprouts on hye,  
and buds on (neuer failing) Oliue borne:  
Where Figs their boughes with young ones doe adorne:  
Where from the hollow Oakes flow honny fountaines,  
Wher bubbling springs skip nimbly frō the mountains,

come from the 11. with Iuly, August & September to the 13.

When that the famous Ile of Scyros sayre,  
(Where stout Achilles drunk the drops of life)

pleasant  
some drops  
13 Was



13	Was disposselt of king, and something bare	Indifferent
14	Of rule : before in sundry honours rise :	faire
15	Then black and dismall tokens of the ayre,	black clond
16	Fil'd all the lland with vnconstant strife.	1 little clere
17	And made it seeme a Country more then rude,	black clond
18	Posselt with feares, which did themselus intrude.	clearer
19	While Cynœus, of wisdom sage and pure,	fair by force
20	Stout of behauiour, Princely in his state,	faire
21	Obtain'd the rule thereof with wit demure,	faire
22	And swaid the Scepter in a pompeous rate :	faire
23	Who forthwith prudently did put in vre	faire
24	Statutes discreet, contrarious to hate :	faire
25	And after linck't in sacred wedlock snare,	faire
26	Had issue princeesse ATALANTA fayre.	faire
27	Who growing on in age, grew on in force,	faire
28	And in the flames of beauty did augment :	faire
29	And grew as swift on foot as praucing horse,	faire
30	When frothing fulkes of some from jowes be sent,	tempestuous
1	Or when the drops of sweat without remorse,	stormy
2	Through furious rage, drop downe with discontent,	fear of thund
3	So Atalanta fayre of Cynœus kinde,	faire
4	Grew on as swift as raging Westrene winde,	soe day
5	Which exercise so rare in womans sexe :	pleasant
6	Made Cynœus rich in thought, in pleasure glad:	pleasant
7	Inchanted through his Daughters fayre reflex,	after faire
8	Who earst before was graue, and wisely sad :	troubled at
9	And yet one thing his minde did greatly vex :	very like
10	Whereon a fayre conclusion must be had:	chearefull
11	Which was: that he to nations daily wonder	showing
12	Would spread his daughters praise with trumps of thunder.	
13	And who so through the sweating drops of night,	raime
14	Could vanquish this fayre mistresse while she ran,	black fat
15	Should her possesse (whom neuer violent spight	raining.
16	Had made to yeeld to loue of any man)	some drop
17	And haue her to a glorious marriage right,	pleasant
18	With her a wished age of ioy to scan :	faire
19	Or else should be content to suffer shame,	little char

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In beeing vanquisht by so faire a Dame.

Which words displaid by wings of beauties talke,  
Ran through the world as stormes by fury chased,  
Till through the valleyes of some darkned walke,  
They sweetly with a milder passage paced:  
Where Neptunes Nephew on the fields faire balk,  
His cheekes with many brinish teares had raced

There conquered Hippomenes lamented,  
With loue of Atalanta thus tormented.  
There did the hedious terrous of the winde  
Conuay his far fetcht speeches mixt with cries,  
Vnto the cloysters of fayre Venus minde,  
That she would lookewith her assisting eyes,  
Vpon his woes, and would but be so kinde,  
As gaue him fayre Arlanta to his price:

She to asist this silly louers cold,

Gaue him three Apples dyed pure with gold.  
He who was late so faire ore gone with teare,  
Begins to friske and leape with sodaine ioy:  
And gets him home, and with delightfull cheare  
Mounts on his Iennets back, now sad, now coy,  
Like as when discontented Paris speake,

Stole Grecians louely Princeesse home to Troy,

So he attired all in knightly black,

To Scyros posted on fayre Iennets back.

Nor any morning stormes could stay his speed,  
Till he that ile, where faire Atalanta raigned,  
Had reached, where with wonder he did feede,  
And more he wondred, more his hart was stained,  
To see the beauty of that face indeede,  
Which rufully to see he was constrained:

But opening cleare the points of his intent:

Both he, and she to doubtfull course were bent.

She runs as swift as sommers Swallows flye:  
He follows griued with what speed he may,  
And letting teares for anger grieve descrye,  
He threw one golden apple on the way:

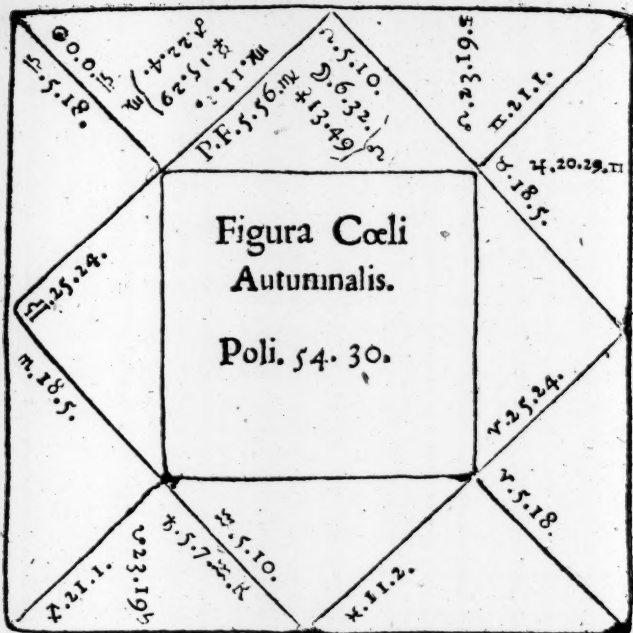
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26	The which allur'd her fayre hands by and by,	faire
27	To take it vp, when griued she did say,	mofsture
28	So prone to yeeld, are fairest Dames of all,	faire
29	By stinging prickes of guilded apples fall.	chearefull
30	But he meane while oreran with ioy his mate,	topous
31	She scooling sad, oretakes him once againe:	scooling
1	When he threw out the second golden baite:	faire
2	And like swift winde his footsteps did constraîne,	windy
3	But brought the third time to a conquered state,	rainy cold
4	Third time he left the Virgins speed in vaine,	fairer
5	For being glad the race was almost done,	glad some
6	He skipt for ioy, for he the race hath wonne.	topfull
7	So he before who earst with teares was prest:	raine fal
8	Is now transform'd to one with ioyes possessed,	pleasant
9	Now flies he stormes, laid in his Ladyes brest:	stormy
10	Forgetting her, who helpt him once distressed:	more glad
11	V E N V S I meane: who sad with such disgrace	rainy black
12	Transform'd his lookes to lowring Lyons face.	clowdy shy

Finis Aetatis.

## Of Autumne the disposition generall.

**T**he houely directour of time, the Sunne, being againe retired to the middell of the heauens, from whence he was so farre before towards the North seperated, and into such a place where the hanging ballance do poise all the heauens in equall & a like weight, seemeth the second time to be altogether vnpartiaill in rendyng his bright beautie to the world, but hauing respect of none seemes indifferent and alike to all, causing the day and night to bee also vnto all people of equall quantitie and proportion, which this yeare happeneth with vs the thirteenth of September at foure in the morning, & foue minutes after. The disposition of which season seemes that it will proue very mofst and clowdy, subiect to no stoe of great windes saue onely some two or three outragious stormes. And as it seemes there appeareth also to happen this quarter, assembling and mustering of people, about the common-wealths affaires, and many tokens of open strifes & contentions, great signes of buying and



and selling much aboundance of linings, and very plaine evidences of the deaths of many neither of the popular sort. And the diseases likely to happen in this time, shall for the most part be a soze and running Scab, inflaming the flesh and baines with rednesse, and most commonly about the close ioynts and parts of people: The figure aboue duly considered, will shew as much as I haue described.

### Of Autumne the disposition particular.

*Vel cum decorum mitib. pomis caput Autumnus aruis extulit,  
Vt gaudet insitina decerpens pyra, Certantē et Vuā purpura:  
Libet iacere modo, sub antiqua Ilice, Modo sub tenaci gramine,  
Habūtur altris interim ripis aqua, Queruntur in siluis Aues,  
Fontesq; lymphis obstrepāt manantib. Sōnos quod inuitet lenes.*  
Which

Which may be Englished thus.

Or when the Autumne from the fields doth reare,  
 his head with silken apples beautified :  
 The swaines reioyce; while they the planted Peare  
 doe pluck; or else the grapes with purple dyed :  
 One time laid sleeping vnder old Oakes shade,  
 another time within the springing grasse :  
 While riuers from the banke the dale inuade,  
 while birds in groue with singing doe surpasse.  
 And while the Springs complaine with flowing streames,  
 Which doe invite their eyes to quiet dreames.

*Septemb. fro the 13. with Octob. Nouemb. & Decem. to the 12*

13	By course of time: whose frowning steps steale on;	frowning
14	Are all things to a seemely period brought :	chearefull
15	Nor can the swift pace of the worlds bright Sun,	bright
16	Be staid by aduerse winde, or other thought:	stormy
17	But being rapt with furious hast away,	windy
18	Impatient rest with rage, nor will not stay.	tempestuous
19	So fayre A R A C H N E (though of final discent)	fayre
20	Yet noble by her rare implanted skill,	cold fairnes
21	May now by losse of doubtfull time repent,	vnconstant
22	Guiding her wit with reynes of wrinkled will,	glooming
23	Now may she sit and weepe, ore gone with woe,	some raine
24	That ere she hated louely P A L L A S so.	louely,
25	Time was, when she nor fearing future frownes,	after storme
26	Vaunted the glorious Art of her profession:	glorious
27	But now the beauties of her faire new Moones,	beautifull
28	Are vnder-kept by more seuerè possession:	unkinde.
29	And where before she was esteemed blest,	fayre
30	Now is she partner but of little rest.	indifferent
	No Z E V X I S could more liuely print his shapes,	pleasant
	Then could Arachne now constrained to mourne,	soze season

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3	No nor A P E L L E S draw more gorgeous grapes,	gorgeous	9
4	Then she who now in furious rage doth burne,	windy	10
5	Whose beutious lamps are now defac't with tears	rainy	11
6	While P A L L A S labours to augment her fears.	glooming	12
7	And why? A R A C H N E once with smiling face	smiling	13
8	Fixing the anchour of her hope in scorne,	moisture	14
9	With great apparant threats, and foule disgrace,	cloudy	15
10	Seemed her smiles with wrinkles to adorne :	very cloudy	16
11	P A L L A S? (said she) why she a Goddesse is,	fairer	17
12	I know her skill is such as no skill is!	more faire	18
13	But were she more (then did Arachne frowne)	soe day	19
14	Then Ioue himself whose powre doth all conuert,	faire	20
15	Were she the famous't textrix of renowne	faire by lot	21
16	Able to match black Vulcanes skill for art,	hāging clou.	22
17	Yet dare A R A C H N E all her forces bend,	reasonable	23
18	In such like pranks, with PALLAS to contend.	cold & mistin	24
19	M I N E R V A vexed to the very gall,	soe season	25
20	To see the black disdaine Arachne sent her,	black clouds	26
21	Was driuen to a thousand thoughts in all,	variable	27
22	While she with like disdain might once cōtent her	most atre.	28
23	Therefore to see this rare and goodly one,	indifferent	29
24	She hastned through the vrgent ayre alone,	strōg showe	30
25	Wher swelling sore with griefe (& yet transform'd	frowning	1
26	To shape of aged yeares she seemed coy)	faire	2
27	Doe not sayre wench quoth she, with skill adorn'd	holding faire	3
28	Be too presumptuous in thy selfe-wild ioy,	missing day	4
29	Disdain not Pallas thogh she culd not reach thee	more glad	5
30	Let graue aduice (my sweet Arachne teach thee.	rainy cold	6
31	But she most coldly weighed all aduice.	rainy cold	7
1	The more grew franticke in her owne opinion :	soe season	8
2	While beauteous P A L L A S seeing no deuise	indifferent	9
3	Would change the gallant censures of the minion,	holding so:	10
4	Then see Arachne, here is P A L L A S by thee:	little altring	11
5	Who with like threats Arachne doth desie thee.	cloudy sky	
6	The silly wench could not but blush for feare,	raw humors	
7	Yet turned straight to wan and paler face,	so holding	
8	When being hardened on by frosty cheare,	frosty	
		9 Proclaimde	

9 Proclaim'd against her riual foule disgrace:  
 10 Saying (while that shee euen did starue for rage)  
 11 That she would still 'gainst Pallas life engage,  
 12 These louely matrons to their webs are gone,  
 13 PALLAS described all the dewes and cold,  
 14 The frosty vapours of the skies each one,  
 15 As though frosts selfe, selfe nature had enroll'd:  
 16 Now all the seasons of the temperate skye,  
 17 Shee did portray by threads most curiously,  
 18 The misling dewes of winter shee exprest,  
 19 with all her furious stormes and tempests all,  
 20 Where winde with raine did seeme to be so prest,  
 21 As euer nature showes by winters fall:  
 22 These and such like did louely PALLAS show,  
 23 And yet her worke as smoth as smothest snow  
 24 Nor might ARACHNE grieue to be behinde,  
 25 For shee her web had very finely wrought:  
 26 Wher she Ioues selfe sometimes in showrs did bind,  
 27 Sometimes in flight of wind by Ioues selfe brought  
 28 Sometimes in storms, sometimes in cloudy ranks,  
 29 Acting a million of deluding prancks:  
 30 Nor was her polisht work inferiour much,  
 1 To Pallas web: but it did much resemble:  
 2 And whoeere held not ripe iudgement such,  
 3 Might well with glosing pollicy dissemble:  
 4 But some belike orecome with foule dispire,  
 5 Gaue Pallas praise for hers that was so white,  
 6 So faire Arachne, vrg'd by force to yeeld,  
 7 With diuers coloured lookes was daunted fore:  
 8 And Pallas ioyfull that she wonne the field,  
 9 With hardened hart constrained Arachne more  
 10 For now a Spider, and fore-shewing rayne,  
 11 Hath Pallas made her: this must be her payne.

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Explicit Autumnus.



The rest of this Moneth defusedly followeth.

The xij. day indifferent sayre, xij. and xij. some showres, xv. more pleasant: xvi. freezing, xvij. and xvij. fleeting and raynie dayes, xix. more chearefull, xx. and xxi. chaunging fittes of weather, xxij. sayre, xxij. and xxij. hanging and clowdy dayes: xxv. indifferent sayre, xxvi. xxvij. and xxvij. inclined to moisture, xxix. and xxx. sayre freezing dayes, xxxi. clowdy and black.

Here follow diuers other Rules and necessary obseruations.

A Table of all the good, the indifferent, and the bad dayes in the yeere.

January.

Good	{	1. 5. 7. 8. 12. 14. 19. 23. 28. 31.
Meane		2. 4. 9. 10. 16. 17. 21. 22. 26. 27. 30.
Euill		3. 6. 11. 13. 15. 18. 20. 24. 25. 29.

Februarie.

Good	{	4. 5. 8. 9. 10. 15. 22. 25.
Meane		3. 6. 7. 11. 13. 16. 21. 23. 24. 27.
Euill		1. 2. 12. 14. 17. 18. 19. 20. 26. 28.

March

Good	{	2. 4. 5. 12. 13. 14. 19. 21. 23. 26. 30.
Meane		1. 3. 8. 9. 15. 17. 22. 27. 28. 31.
Euill		6. 7. 10. 11. 16. 18. 20. 24. 25. 29.

April.



Aprill.

Good { 3. 4. 8. 14. 15. 18. 20. 23. 29.  
 Meane { 1. 2. 5. 7. 12. 13. 22. 24. 25. 26. 27.  
 Euill { 6. 9. 10. 11. 16. 17. 19. 21. 28. 30.

May.

Good { 2. 8. 10. 11. 16. 18. 20. 24. 29. 31.  
 Meane { 1. 4. 5. 9. 12. 15. 17. 21. 22. 26. 28.  
 Euill { 3. 6. 7. 13. 14. 19. 23. 25. 27. 30.

Iune.

Good { 3. 5. 8. 20. 21. 22. 23. 25. 28.  
 Meane { 4. 5. 10. 11. 13. 18. 24. 26. 27. 29. 30.  
 Euill { 1. 2. 7. 9. 12. 14. 15. 16. 17. 19.

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Good { 3. 5. 9. 10. 17. 18. 19. 20. 25. 26. 27.  
 Meane { 2. 4. 8. 11. 13. 15. 21. 23. 24. 29.  
 Euill { 1. 6. 7. 12. 14. 16. 22. 28. 30. 31.

August.

Good { 5. 6. 9. 13. 18. 20. 25. 28. 29.  
 Meane { 1. 2. 7. 12. 15. 16. 17. 22. 23. 26.  
 Euill { 3. 4. 8. 10. 11. 14. 19. 21. 24. 27. 30. 31.

September.

Good { 1. 2. 4. 11. 14. 15. 16. 19. 21. 24. 28. 29.  
 Meane { 3. 5. 6. 7. 9. 18. 23. 25. 27. 30.  
 Euill { 8. 10. 12. 13. 17. 20. 22. 26.

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October.

Good	{	1. 3. 9. 14. 17. 22. 26. 27. 28. 31.
Meane		2. 5. 7. 11. 13. 16. 19. 21. 24. 29. 30.
Euill		4. 6. 8. 10. 12. 15. 18. 20. 23. 25.

Nouember.

Good	{	3. 7. 9. 10. 12. 15. 17. 20. 24. 29.
Meane		1. 2. 4. 6. 13. 21. 22. 23. 25. 27.
Euill		5. 8. 11. 14. 16. 18. 19. 26. 28. 30.

December.

Good	{	2. 9. 10. 12. 14. 15. 17. 19. 25. 29.
Meane		1. 3. 5. 6. 8. 13. 21. 22. 23. 24. 28.
Euill		4. 7. 11. 16. 18. 20. 26. 27. 30. 31.

Of the Eclipses incident this yeare. 1609.

**T**he Governour of the nights course (I meane the Moon) shall so fully in opposition braue her selfe against the Suns bright face, that she shall two times suffer an obscuratton of her beauty, which vulgarly we tearme an Eclipse: the former of which shall fall on the tenth day of January, at one of the clock in the morning, 20. minutes after: at which time shee shall be darkned 8. digits, and 18. parts of one digit, but after that time shall againe begin to circulate in light and beauty vntill shee bee wholly recovered.

The first day also of July shall she bee againe so precisely conuersant in the descending node of her different, & so fully opposite to her glorious brother the Sunne, as she shall almost seeme vnto vs wholly eclipsed and darkned: which shall be at eleuen in the evening and 0. minutes, suffering then the shadow of 15. digits, with 3. parts of a digit, and after that time by a very little begin to brighten her selfe againe.

The

The effects of which two Eclipses together also with the effects of the Eclipse of the Sunne the last yeare 1608. are likely to fall out vnto vs the inhabitants of this Countrey, and of other Countreys and Islands neare confronting vs: as these following lines seeme to discribe vnto vs.

## The effects of these three Eclipses.

**I**T seemes that losse and detriment,  
that heapes of ougly hate:  
And some contentious argument,  
shall pinch the higher state:  
That many sudden, wretched cruets  
of Deaths, and sickly paynes,  
Shall make the Country for to muse  
while Death the female stains:  
That some seditious cruelty  
shall spring from forraine soyle,  
That many stormes of tyranny  
shall force a watry broyle.  
That lastly Wines shall be but scant  
to satisfie our neede,  
And flocks doe seeme such ayre to want,  
whereon they vse to feede.

## Necessary elections of Phisicke and Husbandry.

These Signes are most daungerous to bloud.

♄. ♀. ♀. ♀. and ♀ with the last part of ♀. and ♀. The rest are generally good: the Moone hauing no dominion in the part which is cut.

Signes

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Signes meete for the Completion.

For the Phlegmatike  $\gamma$ .  $\alpha$ . the head and thighes excepted.  
For the Melancholike  $\pi$ .  $\kappa$ . the buttocks and legs excepted.  
For the Cholericke  $\varsigma$ .  $m$ .  $\chi$ . best, members, feete, excepted.  
For the Sanguine any of these tofore named good :

For Purging.

Purge, the Moone being in  $\varsigma$ , Scorpius and  $\chi$ .

For Bathing.

Good to bathe, the Moone being in  $\gamma$   $\alpha$   $\varsigma$   $m$   $\chi$ .

For Sowing.

Best time to sow is, the Moone increasing in  $\gamma$   $\varsigma$   $m$   $\pi$  and  $\chi$ .

For Graffing and Planting.

To plant or graffe is most apt, the Moone entreasing in  $\gamma$  or  $\pi$ .

For Cutting.

The most convenient time to cut, is when the Moone decreaseth  
in  $\varsigma$   $m$ , or  $\chi$ .

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